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Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair, cooler in extreme east portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

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HUNT FOR KING'S SLAYERS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

UPTON SINCLAIR for a generation has been writing radical books against our industrial society—and about the only recognition he wrung from Middle Class America was to have his name confused with Sinclair Lewis, author of a novel satirizing Main Street.

America laughed with Sinclair Lewis, for he was attacking Main Street—which, like the weather, nobody can do much about.

But Upton Sinclair, instead of attacking the fashions and foibles of men, which are eternal, attacks the machine-industry that man has created—and there is nothing eternal about that.

It could be changed, because it HAS been changed—and now Upton Sinclair, as possibly the next governor of California, does propose indeed to change it.

X X X

In "What I Am Really Going to Do," Upton Sinclair writes in this week's Liberty magazine:

We say: Give us these unemployed persons and let us put them at work producing for themselves. That will take them off your backs, and you can go on making profits out of those who still have money to pay you.

Upton Sinclair proposes to put some of the unemployed to work on tax land reclaimed for homestead purposes.

Others, he would put to work in bankrupt, idle factories.

This he proposes to do if elected governor of California—and the odds are he will be elected, for he obtained a clear majority against eight men in the Democratic primary, and his vote exceeded that of the Republican nominee.

X X X

I wonder if Upton Sinclair's idea is really as radical as it seems.

As regards the land, his program is essentially sound. It has been the practice all over America, when lands went delinquent and were claimed by the state, for thrifty men to buy them in for just the amount of the taxes. The practice has been followed for years in Arkansas.

It is a bad practice, of course.

The little fellow loses his all, and the big fellow gets more than he can handle.

A wise commonwealth, finding land thrust upon the public treasury, would pass up the tax pennies of land speculators and boldly reissue this land as new homesteads for the unemployed.

Homesteaded land means indeed new hope and a new day.

X X X

But his factory program will give Upton Sinclair plenty of trouble.

Industry, when it steps beyond the homecraft stage, runs into the complicated problems of operating efficiency, financing, and marketing.

Publicly-owned factories would have to meet the competition of private industry which would still exist in a capitalistic nation. Upton Sinclair no longer believes America should go wholly Communistic—and in a half-Communistic state the publicly-owned factory would sooner or later be "taken to the cleaners" by the aces of private business. Every proprietor struggling with his own business problems knows that to be the truth.

And so, Upton Sinclair's program may be no worse than any other political platform—about half of it will prove to be workable.

I am a dancer, not a fighter. I'm not just a fan dancer, either. I do interpretive dancing, but the Kingfish (Levinsky) couldn't interpret it. —Mrs. Kingfish Levinsky.

Wife of the "King of Jewel Thieves" Reveals How He Robbed a Fashionable Woman of a $250,000 Pearl Necklace. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A first-class male keeps his girl friend well rested.

1,000 Hot Springs Fans to Back Up Their Team Here

Trojans, Unbeaten, Bringing Greatest Squad in Spa History

HOPE IS REVAMPED

Defeat by Fordyce Leads to Reorganization of Hammons' Team

The greatest throng ever to accompany a visiting football team here is expected Friday night when the Hot Springs Trojans come here to battle the Bobcats in the new high school stadium.

It will be the fourth game for the Bobcats and one of the toughest on the schedule.

Advance tickets will go on sale one day early this week, and may be purchased at five places in the downtown section at the regular price of 50 cents.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning at Moreland's drugstore, Hope Confectionery, Webb's news stand, Green's Confectionery and Jack's news stand.

Box seats on the Hope side of the field were on sale Wednesday at Roy Anderson's insurance office, and are being sold at 25 cents each. Mr. Anderson urged that box seats be purchased early as Hot Springs fans have wired for reservations on the Hope side.

1,000 From Hot Springs

A portion of a letter to Coach Foy Hammons from Roy Bosson, sports editor of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record, said:

"We are giving the Hope game much publicity this week and will probably bring down a crowd of 1,000 fans for the game.

"Local interest in football is exceptionally heavy this year, due to the fact that the Trojans have a powerful club. Hope, however, is expected to give them their first real opposition of the season and the fans are turning out to see this game."

FERA workers were busy Wednesday enlarging bleacher seats to take care of 500 additional spectators, bringing the seating capacity to 2,600.

The Bobcats went through stiff scrimmage the early part of this week in an efort to get that "click" in their offense that was missing in part of the fray last Friday night against Fordyce.

Additional weight and speed is being applied to the line, giving the squad a much stronger defensive team.

The line played exceptionally well last week against the heavy Redbugs, but there is an opportunity to add more power and speed, Coach Hammons intends to do it.

Locals Have Power

"It took power to get Payne through the line on that 40-yard touchdown run against Fordyce, and once he got into a broken field it required more power and speed to get into a clear field," the coach declared.

The two touchdowns scored by Fordyce came as the result of frequent Bobcat fumbles and misplays rather than any particular brilliance on the port of Redbug players.

The first touchdown resulted from fumbles, two bad passes from center and a blocked punt, the second from a pass that placed the ball within a few yards of the goal line.

Against the Trojans, the Bobcats will have a smoother running backfield and a stronger line.

The Trojans, undefeated this year, will come to Hope with the best team in the history of their school.

3 Held for Firing Into Church Crowd

Men Arrested on Charge of Murdering 65-Year-Old Woman

MARSHALL, Ark. —(AP)— Three men were arrested Wednesday on first degree murder charges preferred by Prosecuting Attorney Jack Holt in connection with the death last Sunday of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 65, who was shot by one of a dozen bullets fired into a crowded church at Witt Springs, near here.

The men arrested were: Bige Horn, Aubrey Ragland and Burnace Horn, all of Witt Springs.

Fire Prevention Week Emphasizes Need for Caution

21 of Last 37 Fires in Hope Attributed to Trash-Burning

UP TO INDIVIDUAL

Best Fire Department in World Can't Protect Careless Citizens

With all the schools of Hope observing National Fire Prevention week with short programs, city authorities Wednesday turned back the pages of official records and reviewed fires in Hope since January of this year.

The record showed a total of 37 fires, 21 of which were caused by carelessness—by burning trash.

Trash fires alone caused damage of $1,500 to property in Hope since the first of the year.

Number of fires and the cause were listed as:

Defective wiring, 1.
Bad flues, 3.
Suspected arson, 4.
Undertermined, 2.
Burning trash, 21.

7 Trash Fires

Seven of the last 10 fires, which date back to August 1, were caused by burning trash, the record showed.

According to the National Fire Waste Council, individual carelessness is still the chief cause of fire. Adequate water systems, well maintained public fire departments and the most effective fire fighting appliances cannot prevent fires. They will always be needed, however, because there will always be fires originating from causes beyond human control.

During this Fire Prevention week, the council reports opportunities are being provided for the great majority of persons in the United States to learn how they can assist in reducing fire waste. The President of the United States, most of the governors, and a number of mayors have issued proclamations. Addresess are being given over the radio, in public meeting places and at regular luncheon and other meetings of various organizations. Municipal gatherings, demonstrations and other means are being employed to arouse public interest. The importance of properly training the school children in fire prevention methods is given considerable attention.

Should Clean Up Trash

Fire Prevention Week is also affording an excellent opportunity to initiate a general clean-up of the city or town. As a result, homes, factories and mercantile establishments will be cleared of dangerous fire hazards during this week. In several cities fire departments are holding special exhibitions and parades. Chambers of commerce in hundreds of cities are cooperating with fire department officials to make the week a success. Civic, religious, educational, fraternal and other interests are participating in various ways to impress every citizen with the importance of practicing fire prevention.

Fire prevention is of vital importance to every individual and personal participation in this annual observance, followed by active cooperation in carrying out the plans and methods that are suggested, will bring about a further reduction in the fire loss during the coming year.

Prosecutor Is Put Under Indictment

Richardson Attributes It to Part in Circuit Judge Campaign

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—Four bills of indictments were returned in circuit court by the grand jury here Tuesday charging Prosecuting Attorney Roy Richardson on two counts each with acceptance of bribes and extortion.

The cases have not been set for trial but Mr. Richardson has asked that the trials be held next week. He was arraigned on the four counts and made bond which was fixed at $500 by Judge S. M. Bone.

Under the state law Richardson cannot be removed from office inasmuch as he is a state officer and cannot be suspended unless and until convicted.

W. P. Smith, Walnut Ridge lawyer and president of the Lawrence County Bar association was appointed by the court as special prosecuting attorney to investigate the charges made before the grand jury against Richardson. Nature of the testimony under which the indictments were returned was not made public.

Following his indictment, Prosecuting Attorney Richardson issued a statement in which he charged that the grand jury's action was the result of a political conspiracy because he had supported Hugh Williamson for circuit judge in opposition to the incumbent, Judge S. Marcus Bone.

The contest between Judge Bone

(Continued on Page Three)

Youth Has Its Day in Court



You'd scarce expect one of my age to speak in public . . . ." in court. But there were Billy Lee Schenesker and Virginia Weidler, big as life, clutching their new movie contracts. Judge Marshall F. McComb of Los Angeles superior court had just given his judicial approval of their contracts, which accounts for the proud and triumphant pose of the youngsters.

Wife of Pastor Dies, Washington

Mrs. J. C. Williams Succumbs at County Seat—Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. J. C. Williams of Washington, wife of Dr. J. C. Williams, pastor of First Presbyterian church there, died at her home late Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church at Prescott where Dr. Williams was pastor for 18 years.

The Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon and the Rev. Harman Ramsey of Prescott, were to be the officiating ministers.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Williams is survived by a son, Craig Williams of Prescott, and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard of Washington, and Mrs. Victor Clark of Little Rock.

Broker's Letter Damns Insull Co.

To "Disclose Assets" Would Have "Defeated Our Purpose"

CHICAGO—(AP)—Government prosecutors, with a mountain of 2,500 documents to choose from, opened fire in the Insull mail fraud trial late Tuesday with one short letter, exchanged, they asserted, between officials of Halsey Stuart & Co., Lasalle street investment house.

Special Assistant Attorney General Leslie E. Salter, who in fighting defense objections had termed the letter "the heart of this case," read it to the jury as part of the government's description of how Samuel Insull's Corporation Securities Company of Chicago was formed in October of 1929.

The prosecutor emphasized one phase. It said:

"The minute we disclose the assets of the company it will in great measure defeat the purpose of the whole thing."

V. Lamont, formerly comptroller of Halsey Stuart & Co., and now operating a poultry farm at Cree Lake, Ind., identified the initials "C. B. S." on the bottom of the letter as those of Charles B. Stuart, vice president of Halsey Stuart & Company and in charge of its New York office.

Lamont also testified that initials on a carbon copy taken from the files of Corporation Securities Company were those of Harry L. Stuart, president of the investment banking house, and Clarence T. Mac Neille, secretary-treasurer of Corporatiin Securities Company.

Earlier minutes had been read to show that the Corporation Securities Company was organized in October, 1929, by the "I. Interests," composed of Samuel Insull Sr., his brother, Martin J., and his son, Samuel Jr., and by H. L. Stuart, C. B. Stuart and Charles W. Sills.

The letter, dated August 29, 1929, was addressed to F. K. Shrader, vice

(Continued on Page Three)

2 Held for K. C. Depot Massacre

Galatas and Wife Arrested for Frank Nash Delivery Attempt

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Department of Justice disclosed Wednesday that Richard Talliman Galatas and his wife Elizabeth were under arrest as principals in the machine-gun slaughter of federal and police officers at Kansas City June 17, 1933, in an attempt to free Frank Nash, a federal prisoner.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley said that Galatas and his wife, wanted for conspiracy to deliver Nash, were apprehended at New Orleans September 22 and would be arraigned Wednesday in Kansas City.

Galatas is a resident of Hot Springs, Ark., where Nash was apprehended by federal officers.

Huey Long Wins Another Election

His Candidate for Judge Captures Third District Race

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(AP)—"Dictator" Huey P. Long won another political victory Tuesday.

After a typical Long campaign in the Third Supreme Court district, in which villification flew thick and fast, voters went to the polls in the "extra primary" the "Kingfish" called for Tuesday and cast their ballots for his candidate for the state Supreme Court.

Returns from 234 of the 253 precincts in the district gave:

Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournet (Long), 20,532 votes.

District Judge Thomas Porter (anti-Long), 16,623 votes.

Pre-election court tangles, upset precedents and bizarre political maneuvers, however, may bring post-election troubles.

But, on votes alone the "Kingfish" was sustained. Long's candidate carried every one of the 11 southwest Louisiana parishes in the district except Rapides, where Porter had a lead of several hundred votes.

The picturesque kingfish-senator-dictator ,after having last month's first primary declared "null and void," put up Fournet as his candidate, roared his voice over the countryside from his sound truck, and reaped the usual harvest of rural votes.

Two of his brothers, Earl and Julius, got into the bitter struggle—Earl on the senator's side and Julius in the opposite camp.

Porter also took the field in a sound truck, and southwest Louisiana for two weeks preceding the "election" resounded with charges and countercharges of every sort of political skulduggery.

3 Are Sentenced to Pen Terms in Blevins Robbery

Jury Convicts Green—Monroe Follows With Plea of Guilty

TURNS STATE AID

Bert Waddell First to Plead Guilty—May Postpone Murder Probe

With the sentence of Bert Waddell to serve from three to five years in the penitentiary, the state completed its case in circuit court at Washington Wednesday against three defendants held in connection with the robbery of the Blevins bank last May in which $300 was taken.

Waddell turned state's evidence Monday in the first day of the criminal session of court. His sentence was delayed until Wednesday.

A jury, after two hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty against Will Green late Wednesday. His sentence was fixed at three years in the penitentiary. Green filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas supreme court.

The state charged him with kidnaping and robbery before and after the fact of robbery and kidnaping. It was Green's car, the state charged, that was used by Waddell and Roger Monroe who were identified as the actual robbers.

Immediately after Green's trial Tuesday afternoon, Monroe pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. His sentence, however, was re-set Wednesday by Judge Dexter Bush at from four to seven years.

Postponement Possible

As the criminal session of court drew to a close Wednesday a possibility developed that the Glenn L. Williams murder case would not be heard until the next term of court.

"Lack of evidence" was rumored among court officials as the possible reason for a postponement of the case in which three negroes, all of the Red Lake area near Fulton and each with a criminal record, are held for the murder.

Williams was killed while on duty at the Fulton toll bridge last spring in what was believed was an attempted robbery of the bridge. He was shot once, dying instantly.

Other Cases

Results of other cases heard Tuesday and Wednesday:

Roy Franks, negro, convicted of manslaughter. Sentence will not be pronounced until next Monday. Franks was held responsible for the death of a negro woman who was killed in an automobile mishap several months ago on the Hope-Blevins road.

A car driven by Franks struck the negro woman as she walked along the road.

Leonard Brown, negro, was sentenced to serve from nine to 12 years on nine charges of burglary and grand larceny.

Coy Robertson, Fred Collom, Henry Williams and Claude Odgen pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny. Their sentences have not been fixed.

Sylvester Easter, negro, pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Curley Moore, negro, was given a three-year suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny.

Ohler Menggerson pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny and was given a one-year sentence for burglary and a two-year suspended sentence on the grand larceny charge.

County Oil Men Elect F. R. Johnson

M. S. Bates Named First Vice-Chairman of Association

The Hempstead County Oil Dealers association met at the Leroco Service Station here Tuesday night and, among other business transacted, elected the following officers:

F. R. Johnson, chairman; M. S. Bates, first vice-chairman; C. W. Tarpley, W. E. Cox, Jr., Melson Frazier, J. W. Hendrix, H. E. Gotham, vice-chairmen.

Charles Routon, Jr., secretary; Clifford Franks, assistant secretary. The chairman announced the following committee appointments which were approved:

Publicity—B. R. Hamm, Sam Taylor and Sid Bundy.

Legislative—S. L. Murphy, Charles Harrell and Early Archer.

Problems and Affairs—C. V. Nunn, Arthur Trevillion, R. E. Cain, C. P. Tolleson and Tully Henry.

The executive committee is composed of the county chairman, secretary and three committeemen, who together with Joe C. Coleman, Arthur Trevillion and William Bundy, were selected as delegates to the state convention which meets in Little Rock on October 18.

Birth Registration Cards to Be Sent Every Family Friday

LITTLE ROCK.—There has been a great deal of argument in the press in the last few weeks as to the place of birth of the great Jerome Herman ("Dizzy," to you) Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitching sensation and idol of many a potential baseball star. Arkansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma all claim him, and even "Fa" Dean is a little hazy about the birth place of his famous son, but has finally broken down and chosen Arkansas.

Back in the days when the young Jerome Herman made his first yowling appearance in this vale of joy and tears, no records of births were kept, except in the family Bible, the church records, and father's and mother's heads. Sometimes these records were faulty, and frequently children born in those days have a hard time now proving that they were ever born. Which would, we believe, classsify them as stowaways on this great ship of life rolling on the troublous sea of Time.

In the future there will be no reason for such arguments. Since 1913 all births have been registered in Arkansas, where there was a shread of evidence available. And now, Uncle Sam has stepped in with his Federal Bureau of the Census and for the next five or six weeks is going to help the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration, determine just how accurate the Arkansas records are. In case they find any babies which have been born in the past twelve months and have not been registered, they are going to take immediate steps to give them their "first Citizenship papers."

Registration cards for every family in Arkansas will be sent out from Washington next Frilay, October 12, asking certain information concerning children born in the past twelve months. Parents should fill out these cards immediately and drop them in the nearest mail box.

And then in a few years when the sons and daughters become famous and people start wondering where they came from, they won't be in the same embarrassing spot as the famous "Dizzy." They will be known without question as Arkansas' own."

Lehman to Act on Extradition Plea

New York Considering Jersey's Murder Move Against Hauptmann

NEW YORK—(AP)—Governor Lehman is expected to act late Wednesday on New Jersey's demand to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Extradition papers were placed in Lehman's hands Tuesday night and he indicated he would consider them Wednesday.

Hauptmann's trial for the extortion of the kidnapers' ransom, scheduled for Thursday in the Bronx, will be sidetracked to clear the way for the prisoner's removal to New Jersey.

The extradition move will be fought by Hauptmann's counsel.

Clinical Meeting at Spa Thursday

Members of State Medical Society Asked to Attend

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The fourth clinical conference to be held here under the auspices of the staff of the Leo N. Levi Memorial hospital and the Charles Sterling Clinic is scheduled for Thursday, October 11, Dr. H. King Wade, conference chairman announced Wednesday.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Geo. R. Livermore of Memphis, professor of urology, University of Tennessee and Col. W. B. Meister, chief of the Medical Service at the local Army and Navy hospital. The former's subject will be "Renal Calculi." He will be the banquet speaker and Col. Meister who talks on "The management of the Diabetic" will be heard at the afternoon session.

The conference will be called to order at the Levi hospital at 9 a. m. with Dr. H. H. Preston, chairman of the Clinical staff society officers, presiding. The visiting members of the Arkansas State Medical society who have been cordially urged to attend, will be formally welcomed by Dr. Albert H. Tribble, chairman of the board.

Serving on the conference committee with Dr. Wade are Doctors O. H. King and D. C. Lee. They announce that all clinics will be open from 12 to 2 p. m. and that luncheon will be served during the same hours at the hospital.

The meeting will be climaxed with

(Continued on Page Three)

Peter, 11-Year-Old Prince, Proclaimed King of the Slavs

Schoolboy Recalled From London to Throne of His Fathers

ON PLOTTERS' TRAIL

French Police Learn Slav Conspirators Met Secretly at Hotel

Copyright Associated Press

AIX EN PROVENCE, France—(AP)—Two fugitive companions of Petrus Kalemen, assassin of King Alexander, were the objects of a wide police hunt Wednesday when it was discovered they had stayed at an hotel here with the Crotian shortly before the crime.

(Yugo-Slavia, country of the assassinated King Alexander, is peopled by the Serbs, Slovenes and Croats—and Kalemen was of the last-named tribe.)

Police learned that Walemen fortified himself with alcohol a few hours before he slew the Yugo-Slavian monarch at Marseilles.

Kalemen and one companion named Chalny passed two nights at a hotel while the other man, named Kramer, disappeared Monday morning.

The hotel proprietor said that Chalny returned at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, dined, paid his bill, and disappeared.

Peter, a King at 11

MARSEILLES, France—(AP)—Yugo-Slavia's queen, widowed by a fanatic's pistol, came Wednesday to Marseilles to claim her dead, while all Europe waited to measure the effect of King Alexander's murder.

As Queen Marie went to the palace where her husband's body lay, another death resulted from Tuesday's tragedy. Madame Dubrec died of wounds received when Alexander was assassinated.

A police officer and the assassin himself, Petrus Kalemen, died Tuesday. The condition of 14 others, wounded when the fanatic opened fire, was improved.

General Alfonse Joseph Georges, of the French Superior War Council, thought to be dying Tuesday night, was expected Wednesday to recover.

Peter Proclaimed King

In the meantime, Peter the Second, Alexander's 11-year-old son, was proclaimed king Wednesday and left for his home. The Court of St. James, London, where the young Yugo-Slavian prince was attending school, went into a 12-day full mourning period in respect to Alexander's memory.

Eleven-year-old Crown Prince Peter Kara George was engaged Tuesday in recreational activities with British boys at the Sandroyt School in Cobham, Surrey, England.

Then came word of the assassin's shot that was to tear him away from the peaceful English countryside, his books and his playtime, and toss him into the troubled politics of the European scene. He was to be brought to Paris Wednesday accompanied by the Yugo-Slavian minister to England, and his own aide-de-camp. Peter will go to the Crillon hotel, where an entire floor had been reserved for his royal parents' use during their projected stay in France.

11 Last Month

Peter celebrated his 11th birthday September 9, at Bled, Yugo-Slavia. He had looked forward to spending the whole day with King Alexander, in father and son intimacy, at the summer residence on a beautiful lake in Vlovenia.

But Alexander was too busy with affairs of state to grant the day to the child so soon to take his throne and his burden.

When told he could not have an air-

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	11.88	12.12	11.85	12.12
Dec.	11.96	12.23	11.92	12.19

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	11.90	12.12	11.90	12.12
Dec.	12.01	12.26	11.97	12.23

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—Dec.	97⅛	99⅝	97⅛	99½
Corn —Dec.	74⅜	76	7,¾	75⅝
Oats —Dec	50⅛	51⅞	50⅛	51¾

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	100½
American Smelter	35
A. T. & T.	111¼
Anaconda	11
Atchison	52¾
Chrysler	35⅜
General Motors	30⅜
Socony Vacuum	13⅝
U. S. Steel	33⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	43¼

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	11 to 12c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb.	9 to 10c
Broilers, per lb.	10 to 12c
Springs, per lb.	11 to 13c
Roosters, per lb.	4 to 5c
Geese, per lb.	4 to 5c
Turkeys, per lb.	12 to 15c
Eggs, candled, per doz.	19 to 21c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Epileptic Must Avoid Hazardous Jobs.

One unfortunate individual who requires sympathetic and patient consideration from his family and friends is the person who is subject to epileptic fits. At the same time, the epileptic himself should do his part in avoiding those occupations where there is danger of serious accident in event of a fit.

Police have reported many cases of automobile accidents due to sudden attacks of epileptic drivers. And, in some instances, epileptics have fallen into machines used in industry.

In very severe cases, epilepsy seems to shorten life, but early death as the result of a fit is rare. In mild cases, epileptics may live to old age, and there is some tendency, with advancing age, to spontaneous cure.

When epileptic fits start early in life, and when they are frequent and severe, the outlook is not as good. When there is some degree of mental deficiency and a history of epilepsy in the parents or grandparents, the outlook is not as good for long life as under other conditions.

With advancing years, the tendency to develop epilepsy decreases. The type of disease is a matter of great importance in determining the length of life.

Unquestionably the use of the new diets, known as the ketogenic diets, has been helpful in improving the condition in many children.

There are some epileptics who have their convulsions only at night. They are less likely to be subjected to accident, but the indications are that this type of epilepsy is less easily cured or even benefited than the type in which the fits occur during the day as well.

Much of the hope depends on the patience and persistence with which the epileptic and his friends can be induced to carry on treatment. All kinds of treatment must be used for a long time, and continued even after the fits have subsided.

In fact, many authorities believe that two years without a fit is the shortest period that should elapse before the treatment and the watchfulness of the doctor are relaxed.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Tells Dark Stories of Defeated Lives —James T. Farrell Write of Real Proletariat.

A great many high literary crimes are being committed these days in the name of the proletariat. Make your novel class-conscious enough and some critic will surely announce that, although terribly written, it is still great stuff, because it is proletarian.

But there are books and books. For genuine proletarian literature, which is good not because it pleads a cause, but because it simply shows the proletariat in action, with the bark off, I know of no writer who can beat James T. Farrell.

Mr. Farrell's newest book is a collection of short stories, issued under the title, "Calico Shoes." They are ugly stories, infinitely depressing and acutely disturbing—and, to my notion, exceedingly well written.

Mr. Farrell does not bother over Marxist theories or class solidarity. He merely takes the people who live back of the yards in Chicago and lets you look at them—the boys and girls who grow up with the streets for playgrounds, who live without any very real ideas or any very real hopes and who, in most cases, are licked before they start the game of life.

He tells about them with a dreadful dispassionateness. Here they are, the worn-out party girls and the inarticulate youngsters, the racketeering labor leaders and the tired old folk—tangled hopelessly in a mesh of vice and ignorance and poverty from which, for most of them, there is no escape.

Published by Vanguard, the book retails at $2.50.

Of the 6,634,000 persons aged 65 or more residing in the United States at the time of the 1930 census, nearly half, or 3,307,000, were women.

Canada exported 2,806,770 pounds of honey last year, an increase of 22.1 per cent over the 1932 expirtation.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Lonesome Children Create Imaginary Friends

"Whom are you talking to?" Mrs. Smith wanted to know. There was Jackie in his playroom alone, not a soul within conversation distance.

"I was talking to Tottynail," said Jackie.

Mrs. Smith suddenly said, "Oh, Tottynail. That's nice. Well, you and Tottynail go ahead and have a good time."

And out she breezed wondering whether she had done the right thing or not.

This was the second or third time she had heard of "Tottynail." There was no Tottynail—of course—Jackie had just made him (or her) up. He played alone most of the time. There were few children in the neighborhood and none his age. Jackie was three, plus, that is to say, in his fourth year.

Realism vs. Fancy

His mother herself was a realist and so was his father. She had piles of books that warned against dreaming and imagination and the "escapes" of people who couldn't face facts.

Now here was "Tottynail." She had heard of lonely children, and even ones who weren't so lonely, manufacturing dream children, but it never occurred to her that one would come to live in her very own house with her boy, of all beings. She had thought that was for girls, sensitive, sweet, cuddly little girls who liked to play with dolls.

Jackie was all boy. He loved trains and cars and airplanes and noise-makers. He roared when he cried and stamped when he was mad. A born realist, she had told herself, who was certainly of the earth earthy.

Where he had got the word Tottynail goodness only knew. Nothing had ever been said or read or breathed to suggest the name. It was sexless and so was Tottynail.

Playmates Is Solution

The problem was, however, what to do about it? His father would likely make fun of the dream child and that would kill him, (or her off forever. But would she allow it? It had to be decided now. She went on weighing the facts.

Jackie still was jabbering to Tootynail. He was very kind and polite and solicitous, unusually so. She decided that he loved the little friend because the friend was silent, admired Jackie, in fact was the ideal person the little fellow craved and needed.

She went to the bookcase and turned the key. A time and place for realism, but a time and place for imagination, too. Then she did a wise thing—went to the telephone and arranged for her friends to drive out once a week with their children. They decided to take turns having the party. And she decided that on Jackie's fourth birthday he would go to kindergarten.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

How a Blonde Aids Beauty—Hair Is First Concern

"Nearly every girl, in pictures or out, has certain beauty problems she must solve herself. I cannot speak for others, of course, but I can at least tell from my own experiences what I think a blonde must do to protect her looks," declared Helen Vinson, one of Hollywood's most beautiful natural blondes.

"My hair is my first consideration," the charming screen star went on to say. "It is naturally curly, which means I must have it set as flat as possible and that I have to be careful that it doesn't fly wild and look fuzzy instead of sleek and shining. I think wide, flat waves are more flattering to most women than tight, narrow ones.

"I brush my hair every night and once a week I have a hot oil shampoo, followed by a light rinse which enhances but doesn't change the natural color."

Then miss Vinson talked about her skin. It is soft, smooth and white. She told me she wouldn't dream of going without foundation cream. She thinks—and rightly—that sunshine is simply grand but that exposing unprotected skin to it for hours at a time is an excellent way to ruin the complexion.

When the actress has cleaned her face at night, she uses a nourishing cream. Once a week, she wipes off only the surplus, allowing the rest to remain on all night. She admits she doesn't like to sleep with anything on her face, but says she's rather put up with a little discomfort than to have her skin become dry and rough.

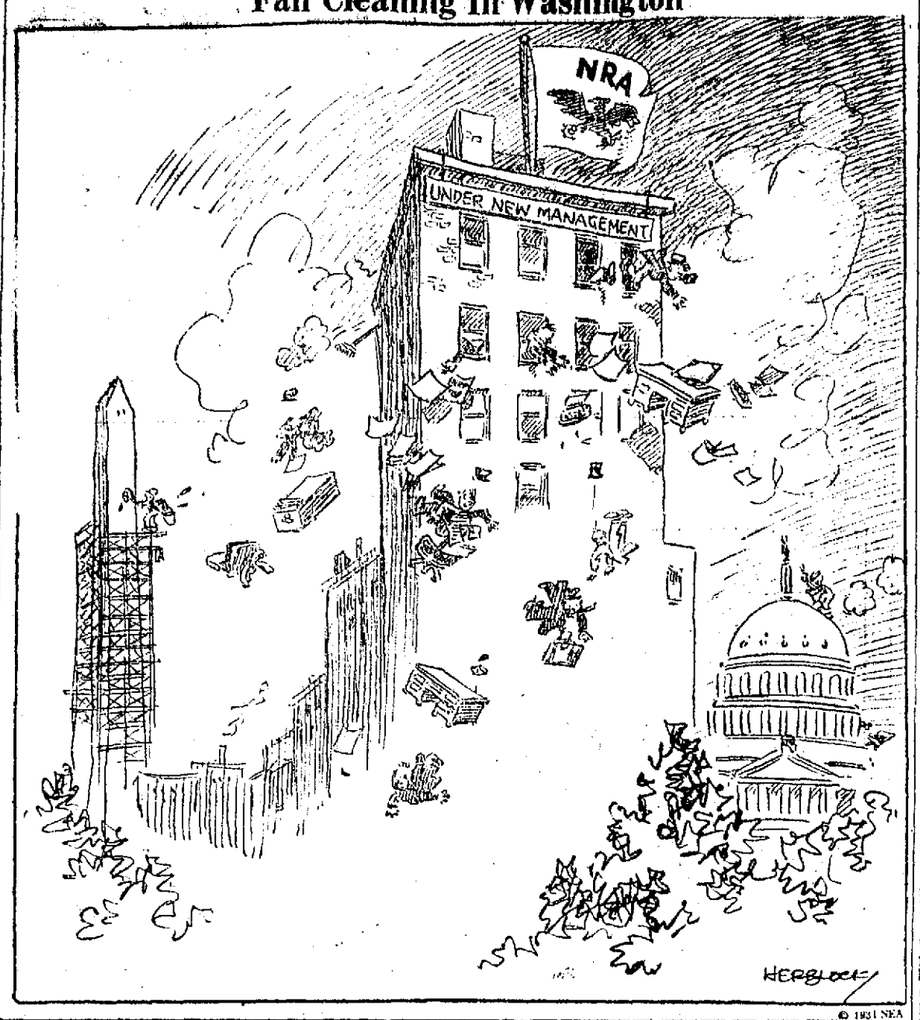
To compliment her fair complexion, Miss Vinson uses light cream rouge, medium-cream powder, brown mascara (her eyes are brown) and light lipstick to match the rouge.

She pays particular attention to her hands and arms. Not only does she apply hand lotion several times a day, but she gives her arms, hands and elbows a nightly massage with cream.

"And one more thing," added Helen Vinson, "I do not think the importance of correct care of the eyes can be exaggerated. In addition to using eye lotion frequently and putting cream around the eyes at night, I always wear colored glasses when I'm out in the bright sunshine. They keep me from squinting and making horrible little horizontal lines."

The five-pointed figures used in flags were not originally designed as "stars," but as "mullets," the small, revolving wheels of riding spurs.

Fall Cleaning In Washington



By HARRY GRAYSON

Recently I pointed out that Sleepy Jim Crowley had veered from the late Knute Kenneth Rockne's style of attack at Fordham University.

I said that I had an idea that this meant the beginning of the end of the intricate Rockne system.

Joseph Petritz, sports publicity director of Notre Dame, writes an informative letter to let me know that I'm all wet.

Petritz points out that the Rockne, or Notre Dame plan, enjoyed success in certain localities in 1933.

Among major schools that adopted the theory this year, or retained it while changing coaches, he lists Notre Dame itself, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina State, Dequesne, Alabama Poly, and New Mexico State.

Some of the smaller institutions that fall into the same category are St. Mary's of Winona, Minn.; Columbia College of Dubuque; John Carroll of Cleveland; Austin College of Sherman, Texas.; and St. Edward's University of Austin, Texas.

"Your article said that the current rules were against the success of the Rockne system, since the offensive team can no longer beat the ball," asserts Petritz. "Beating the ball would be unsportsmanlike, and Rockne never taught anything but the highest type of sportsmanship.

Same Basoic Formation

"As a matter of fact, the 1924 national champions played while the rule requiring a full stip after the shift was in effect. The 1929 and 1930 Notre Dame teams were national champions after the rule providing for a full second stop after the shift had gone into effect.

"Notre Dame-trained coaches naturally are making variations in their play, adding new stuff as did Rockne, but they are using the same basic formation and using it successfully. Rockne continually added new plays, but stuck to the same basic formation."

Petritz incloses a copy of The Dotre Dame Alumnus containing an article on the records of Notre Dame-trained coaches in 1933. This shows that Elmer Layden took Duquesne through its best season in history with 10 victories and one defeat, the latter a 6-0 decision dropped to the powerful Pittsburgh Panthers.

Frank Thomas won the Southeastern Conference race hands down and a tie for his Alabama outfit. The Crimson Tide bowed only once 2-0 to Crowley's Fordham Ram.

Notre Dame Scholars

Harry Mehre, Ted Twomey and Rex Enright went to work with their Georgia team to finish fourth in the same conference of 13 schools with three victories and a defeat. The Bulldogs had eight victories and two defeats for the campaign, one at the hands of the Notre Dame-coached Alabama Poly, which Chet Wynne and Rog Kiley steered into a tie for sixth place with a .500 percentage in the conference.

With his lads learning the Notre Dame system from scratch, Crowley won six of eight games at Fordham, losing only to Slip Madigan's Saint Ign State iron men, 9-6. Navy, under Rip Miller, Christy Flanagan, and Johnny O'Brien, tired and finished poorly after a fine start, but the Middies won their first victory in seven games with Notre Dame, 7-0, and repelled Pennsylvania.

The report in the Alumnus tells of the success of Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova and others and the failures of Frank Carideo at Missouri, Chuck Collins at North Carolina, Johnny Smith at North Carolina State.

Notre Dame-taught coaches had their good and bad seasons, but I have learned nothing to cause me to change my mind. I still believe that the Rockne theory, with its balanced line, perfect individual blocking, side-wiping, and hair-trigger timing is applicable only at the larger institutions, where material is plentiful.

And even when the manpower is there a blazing personality on the order of Rockne is required to put the delicate mechanism together and make it click.

The Key to the Golden Gate



Seen from the air, the fender and trestle of the mammoth Golden Gate bridge, together with Fort Point, take the form of a gigantic key. A circle of concrete 750 feet in circumference and reaching 100 feet to the bottom of San Francisco bay forms a fender within which the south pier of the bridge will be built, protected from the tide-swept waters. The fender is seen lower right foreground in this picture, copyrighted by the Associated Oil Company.

Hickory Shade

The farmers are nearly through harvesting their crops in these parts.

Mrs. Lela Bruce and children and Mrs. Malone and children spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoon and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Calhoon of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Sims and Mrs. Kennie Easterling and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willett and baby spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rogers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jewell Terry and two little boys spent Saturday night with Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross Sunday.

New Liberty

Carl Hamilton visited Vaughr Bright a while Saturday night.

Friends here were sorry indeed to hear of the death of Mrs. John Robinson which occurred at her home near DeAnn, last week.

Fred Langston was the supper guest of James Hamilton Sunday night.

Jeff Langston visited homefolks last week end.

Mrs. Bettie Hamilton and daughter Elizabeth are visiting relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and sons, James and Carl, were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton visited Mrs. John Ware Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Crider visited Mrs. Vera Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Nobia Brooks visited Mrs. Trudie Hamilton Sunday

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephones his newspaper an exclusive story about FRANK B. CATHAY of Riverview, wealthy and prominent, brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and accompanied by a pretty young woman who calls herself MARY BRIGGS, hitchhiker.

Next day it is learned that the man was an impostor. The real Cathay demands damages and a retraction. DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, convinced that "something is fishy," sends Morden to Riverview to learn all he can about Cathay.

MRS. CATHAY calls on Bleeker and asks him to come to the Palace hotel for conference with her husband's lawyer, CHARLES FISHER. Bleeker goes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

THE door of the hotel room was opened by a tall individual whose gray eyes peered in eager expectation at Dan Bleeker. "You brought him," the man said, and there was unmistakable relief in his voice.

Bleeker nodded, followed Mrs. Cathay into the room, turned to face the big man who was closing and locking the door.

"Well?" he asked.

"It was very nice of you to come," said the man in a booming voice, which had apparently been carefully cultivated to convey an atmosphere of impressive dignity.

He was a ponderous figure, somewhere in th forties. He was heavily fleshed and his shoulders sagged forward, as though most of his work had been done over a desk.

"I," he said, "am Charles Fisher, senior partner of the firm of Fisher, Barr and McReady, with offices in the First National bank at Riverview. We handle all of Mr. Cathay's legal work. Won't you please be seated, Mr. Bleeker?"

Mrs. Cathay walked to the full-length mirror, surveyed herself quietly, turned and without a glance at Bleeker, walked through a passageway into an adjoining room. Her manner was that of one whose work has been done.

"Just what do you want?" Bleeker asked.

"Mr. Cathay," said Fisher gravely, "is a very important individual in Riverview. Perhaps he sometimes overestimates his importance. That is, however, neither here nor there, nor should I care to be quoted. He has quite a bit of pride, and when he has once reached a decision he is very much inclined to stay . . ."

"I've heard all *that* before," Bleeker said.

* * *

FISHER frowned. A swift flush of rage appeared on his countenance, and then he smiled slowly and gravely.

"I am prepared to advise my client," he said, "to withdraw any libel suits and give you a complete release in return for your assurance that a retraction will be published by the newspaper."

Bleeker's voice was crisp, his manner truculent. "We'll publish this sort of a retraction," he said, "and no other. We'll publish a statement to the effect that The Blade has discovered the man who gave the name of Cathay at police headquarters was an imposter. A pickpocket who had



Fisher frowned. A swift flush of rage appeared on his countenance.

stolen Cathay's wallet, and chose to masquerade under Cathay's name. We will publish it prominently, not as a retraction, but as an additional development that has been uncovered through the diligence of our newspaper reporters. That's our final answer. You can take it or leave it."

"I'll take it," Fisher said.

Dan Bleeker pushed past him toward the door.

"Wait a minute," Fisher told him. "You'll want some sort of a receipt. Some kind of a release in full of all claims for damage."

Dan Bleeker, with his hand on the door knob, stared at Charles Fisher and shook his head slowly from side to side.

"We don't want anything from Frank B. Cathay," he said. "We're going ahead and publish that retraction in just the manner that I outlined to you. Any time Cathay thinks he can make money out of suing our newspaper, we'll show him where he can't. That goes for him and for his lawyers. Do you get that?"

* * *

IT was the following afternoon. Dan Bleeker, at his desk frowned irritably at Ethel West.

"What was your last report from Charles Morden?" he asked.

Ethel West picked up a shorthand notebook from before her. "You talked with him personally day before yesterday, didn't you?"

"Yes. What did you hear from him yesterday?"

Ethel West strode from Bleeker's private office. A few minutes later Dick Kennedy entered.

"That Cathay business," said Bleeker. "I want some action on it."

"But I understood the whole matter had been dropped," Kenney said, his forehead puckered with a puzzled frown.

"Cathay's dropped it," Bleeker snapped. "We haven't."

"What do you want done?"

"I want that lead followed up. The angle of finding out who it was that picked Cathay's pocket and posed as Cathay and why he did it."

"But I thought that was just the angle we played to cover our retraction."

"It was, and we're going ahead with it."

* * *

DICK KENNEY nodded.

"I want to find out more about Cathay," said Bleeker. "He was registered here in the city somewhere. Have the men cover all the hotels. Find out where Cathay was registered. See if you can find out something about his business. Find out if he was here alone or if anyone was with him. And in particular try and find out more about this pickpocket business. There was a girl, a hitchhiker, I believe she said. Mary Briggs I think her name was. You should be able to locate her. Run down that angle of it."

"Mary Briggs probably cleared out of town just as soon as she got out of the police station," Kenney said.

"Then go out of town to look for her!" Bleeker snapped explosively.

The telephone rang. Dan Bleeker swooped down upon the receiver, held it to his ear, said, "Bleeker speaking," and then listened while the receiver made rapid, squawking noises. "Where are you now?" he asked. "Very well, I'll let you talk with him now."

Bleeker held the receiver over toward Dick Kenney.

"Fred Nixon, who's covering headquarters," he said. "Listen to what he has to say."

Kenney took the telephone, said in a low, conversational voice, "All right, Nixon. What is it?"

Once more the receiver made a succession of squawking, metallic noises. Kenney stiffened to rigid attention. The skin about his knuckles grew white as he gripped the receiver.

"Good God!" he said slowly. "Are they certain?"

There was another interval of noise from the transmitter. Then Kenney said, "We're sending some men to help you. Wait there until they come. Then start covering everything. The paper will see this thing through to a finish. You get hold of the homicide squad and let them understand we're out for blood. Do you get me? All right, just a moment then . . . hold the telephone."

Kenney looked over at Dan Bleeker. "Are there any instructions?" he asked. "Morden's murdered."

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Dan Bleeker learns more about the murder of the police reporter.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The TOWN CRIER

All Hope

LISTENS TO . . . .

When your grandfather's grand-dad had a shipload of shawls to sell or rooms at his inn to let he told the town crier about it. The crier told the rest of the village and grand-dad paid him plenty to do it.

Hope Star Want Ads took over the town crier's job long ago. They don't have to depend on lung-power to get results . . . wise buyers check the Want Ads without being told. Hope Star Want Ads get those results at lowest cost, too—as you've found out if you have used them. And, best of all, they get them FAST.

Hope Star WANT ADS

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Flowers

Spake full well, in language quaint and old,
One who dwelleth by the castled Rhine,
When he called the flowers, so blue and golden,
Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.
Wondrous truths, and manifold as wondrous,
God hath written in those stars above,
But not less in the bright flowers under us
Stands the revelation of his love.
Bright and glorious is that revelation,
Written all over this great world of ours;
Making evident our own creation,
In these stars of earth, these golden flowers.—H. W. L.

This is the season for the Japanese sunflower, and its first cousin the orange cosmos, and these beautiful autumn flowers are making great splashes of color in a number of yards in our city at this time, reminding the writer that it is an opportune time to head this column, with the above beautiful poem as expressed by one of America's best loved poets, Henry W. Longfellow. The motorist may drive most any street in the residence district and catch glimpses of these glorious flowers that seem to have caught the very rays of the sun for their golden message to us,

"That in all places, and in all seasons,
Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings,
Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons,
How akin they are to human beings."

—o—

The Senior-High P. T. A. will hold their October meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school. This is an important meeting and the president requests that all members be present with a well sharpened pencil and one sheet of paper.

—o—

The Friday Music Club will open their club year Friday, October 12 at 3:30 by observing "President's Day" in the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster, with Mrs. Dickson Watkins as hostess. The Choral club has been divided into two groups with Mrs. A. C. Kolb and Mrs. Dickson Watkins as captains. The records start Friday afternoon when the club will hold its first official practice at 2:30 with Mrs. J. C. Carlton, East Third street.

—o—

The Sunshine class in the Young People's Department of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday night at 7 o'clock for their regular business meeting. New officers were elected as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Chas. Routon Jr.; president, Miss Minelon Owens; enlargement, fellowship and publicity chairman, Mrs. Clyde Coffee; ministries, missions and stewardship chairman, Miss Margaret Powell; secretary treasurer, Miss Alice Mae Waddle.

—o—

District No. 5 conference of the Business & Professional Women's club was in session Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Barlow. The dinner Saturday night was in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Bruggeman, president of the Texarkana club. The theme of the program was: "Planning Our Lives." The Hope club in charge of the breakfast meeting, used as a topic, "Leisure and Is Uses," with members of the club taking part in the discussion, with Mrs. Henry Haynes talking on "The Use of Books." The Sunday luncheon was planned by the Hot Springs club, with Miss Jessie Neilson presiding. A round table discussion was held, with each club taking part. Mrs. Hazel Dabney, state president spoke on "Our Responsibility In Meeting the New Deal." Other state officers present, included Miss Margaret Bishop of Pine Bluff, second vice president, and Miss Ileen Morris, Little Rock, state recording secretary.

—o—

The Junior R. A., Mrs. Hugh Jones, counselor, met at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 4 and elected the following officers: Ambassador-in-chief, Wilton Jewell; forest assistant ambassador, Raymond Bright; second assistant, Edwin Dossett; chapter scribe, Ira Yocom; captain steward, John Britt; leader of the gold, Billy Taylor; leader of the blue, Dean Steadman.

—o—

Much to the delight of their many friends, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood, who have spent the past few years on the farm, Fair Acres, near Nashville, are returning to the city, and will be at home in the Matt Galster apartment, on North Hervey street.

—o—

Mrs. Chas. Shiver and Mrs. Ella Fruett of Little Rock were Tuesday guests of Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Twitty who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchens and family have returned to their home in Bradley.

—o—

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will meet at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Houston on North Pine street.

—o—

Mrs. John C. Williams, wife of Dr. John C. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Washington passed on at her home in Washington on Tuesday and will be buried in Prescott at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

—o—

The October meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school with 51 members responding to the roll call. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. Hatley White, Mrs. Finley Ward and Miss Doris Moses, the president's message was read by Mrs. A. B. Patten. During the business period conducted by Mrs. D. L. Bush, the association decided to sponsor a rummage sale for Saturday, October 13, to be held on second street in front of the store formerly occupied by Keith's Jewelry store. In the count of mothers present, the dollar went to Miss Frances Patterson's room.

—o—

From the Wednesday Texarkana Gazette: National laurels are being brought to Emma Wilson Emery of Shreveport, her lyries being featured on four different programs over NBC network. Mrs. Emery's poems are to be heard over the "Tony Wons hour," "Farm and Home hour," Words and music from the Chicago studio, and on the "Cheerio" program broadcast from the New York studio. Three of her unpublished songs will be broadcast by NBC orchestra from College Inn night club, Chicago, during the fall. They are: "Cotton Field Dream," a negro song; "Indian Elegy" an Indian song and "Golden Moon," a love song. Music for the lyrics of Mrs. Emery is composed by Mrs. Lillian Carrigan Routon of Hope, and the orchestration is by Richard Cole. The Farm and Home hour will feature a special program of her patriotic poems on Armistice day. Mrs. Emery has a large number of Texarkana friends, having visited her on numberous occasions and at one time was here for the presentation of a special program of her lyrics by pupils of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Routon.

It has been possible to take out patents on plants since 1930. The first plant on which a patent was isssued was a Van Fleet rose.

The edible part of the mushroom is only the fruit; the true plant is below the ground and requires months in developing.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

"I'm not racing officer . . . just in a hurry to get a seat at "BANK NIGHT" down at the—



SAENGER THEATRE
IT'S
"BANK NIGHT"
—and we have a good program headed by—
DAMON RUNYON'S
The LEMON DROP KID
LEE TRACY HELEN MACK
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THUR. & FRI.
Matinee Thur. 15c
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Cardinals to Keep Frisch and Deans

Owner Ridicules Report He Intends to Sell Ball Club

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) — Frankie Frisch, as everyone who gave it a thought suspected all along, will manage the St. Louis Cardinals, new world champions, again in 1935. While the job always has been regarded as safe for the old Fordham flash, official word from the head man of the front office was not forthcoming until Tuesday.

"I think Frisch is a great manager," President Sam Breadon said in Detroit. "I think he has a great deal of courage and that is the kind of man I want to handle my ball club. I have not talked terms, but he will handle the club next season."

Asked about the current crop of rumors concerning the sale of the club, Breadon said he had received no offers, had made no overtures to anyone, and that at present did not consider a sale of the team.

"If somebody would come along and offer me an atractive price for my holdings, naturally I would sell," he added. "But nobody has. I'm not tired of baseball. I like the game and want to continue in it."

Although he phrased it differently, Breadon indicated he expected signing his star hurlers, Jerome Herman ("Dizzy") and Paul ("Daffy") Dean to 1935 contracts would be just a breeze.

"I don't know when I'll sign them for the 1935 season," he said. "All I can say is that it will be taken up in due course. It will be our job to sign them and we'll do it."

Breadon said he had given no thought to bonuses for the Deans, who between them won 49 games in the National League and pitched all four of the Cardinals' victories over Detroit in the world series.

He said flatly that fines assessed against Dizzy and Daffy for infractions of the rules some time ago would not be refunded.

"Frisch wouldn't stand for it," he commented.

$5,941 Series Cut for Each Cardinal

The Tigers Get $4,313 Apiece—Other Clubs Also Share

DERCIT, Mich.— (AP) —The world's championship St. Louis Cardinals will receive $5,941.19 each as their share of the world series receipts while each of the vanquished Detroit Tigers will get $4,313.90. The shares include receipts from the radio rights, sold to the Ford Motor company for $100,000.

The Cardinals split their receipts 25 ways; the Tigers divided theirs into 23 shares. The Cardinals also voted $3,000 in donations to club attendants, cutting their actual shares to $5,821.19 each.

For the four games in which the players shared, the total player pool was $299,785.69 from the gate receipts. The pool was increased $51,000 by radio receipts. The commissioner received $15,000 from the radio, swelling his share to $169,711.15. Each league and each club received $144,238.57 from the gate and $8,500 each from the radio or a grand total of $152,739.57 each.

Other shares, including radio receipts, to major league teams finishing from second to fourth follows:

New York Giants and Yankees $25,808.92.

Chicago Cub and Cleveland Indians $15,205.90 each.

Boston Braves and Boston Red Sox $8,283.00 each.

Bad Laws Hamper Farm Credit Plan

W. I. Myers, Administrator, Speaks at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—The government's credit program is farther behind in Arkansas than in most states, "due to factors over which you and we have no control," William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration told 400 business men and agricultural leaders at a banquet here Tuesday night.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the Farm Credit Administration holds a larger percentage of the farm mortgage debt of Arkansas than of any other state in the union. It holds 36 per cent in Arkansas, as compared, for example, with 22 per cent in Illinois and 17 per cent in Missouri."

To a reporter Governor Myers enlarged on his reference to "factors over which you and we have no control," listing the following:

1. State laws later declared unconstitutional.
2. Delinquent drainage districts.
3. Tax situation—prior claims on farm land—roads, schools and the like.
4. Flood hazards in some areas, such as proposed spillways.
5. Declining water in some of the irrigated areas.

Governor Myers made it clear that:

The Farm Credit Administration is a business organization, spending little or no federal funds, but standing on its own feet.

It is a co-operative system, in that every borrower must invest five per cent of his loan in stock of the agency he borrows from and thus acquires a personal interest in its continuance and a voice in its management.

The FCA seeks to extend terms of credit suitable to the needs of the agricultural industry in the form of amortized loans "that never come due," and loans that can be met from production of the industry.

("You can't shorten the processes of nature," he explained in this connection. "No one sas yet discovered a way to produce a two-year-old mule in less than 24 months.")

The FCA seeks to extend credit at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business practices.

It wants to supplement and not supplant existing credit agencies.

It wants to provide a dependable source of credit for agriculture, a source not dependent "upon the whims of depositors."

Back's a Winner



With a face pretty enough to win most beauty contests, Marion Heemsath was selected because of the shapeliness of her back. She is one of the prize winners in the national beauty contest held in New York.

"Caravan," Music Show, at Saenger

Loretta Young, Jean Parker and Phillips Holmes in Cast

One of the most brilliant screen productions seen here in many months opens Thursday at the Saenger theater. This is the unique and lavish musical spectacle, "Caravan," featuring Loretta Young.

Outstanding is Charell's first film effort in Hollywood "Caravan" should insure a long and distinguished career for this gifted producer-director in America. His initial production for Fox cofbines splendor of setting and a lavishness unusual in sound films with subtle comedy and sparkling dialogue. The sweeping exteriors of "Caravan" are matched in effectiveness only by the delightful interludes of intimate comedy.

Perhaps topping all other features of this production are the amazing ne wtechnique and the unique use of music that stirs you with its rhythmic swing. The music, especially composed for the film by Werner Richard Heymann, serves to accompany and point the action. Outstanding are such song numbers as the "Wine Song," "Ha-cha-cha" and "Happy, I Am Happy."

A brilliant cast performs this romantic love story of the Tokay wine harvest. Charles Boyer, continental star, appears as a dashing Gypsy musician and Loretta Young is a gay countess. Other principals are Jean Parker, Phillips Holmes and Louise Fazenda.

BROKER'S LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

president in 1929-31 of Halsey Stuart & Company and a director of the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago. As read to the jury it said:

Letter in Part

"In connection with the new company I told my brother this morning in my opinion I thought we would make a great mistake in listing either the preferred or the common stock on any exchange. It will always be an easy matter to list it later if we desire to do so but it will be very difficult to ever get it off any exchange.

"I do not know how Goldman-Sachs and the rest of them get by the blue sky law. But certainly there must be some answer to it. Even though we have to stay out of some of the states I cannot see that it makes a great deal of difference.

"Isn't there some way we can sell in the state of Illinois on the basis that a purchaser accepted it knowing that it has not been qualified. If we cannot do it this way would it not be possible to make all confirmations from New York city and in this way could we not get around the Illinois blue sky laws?

"In my opinion, the minute we disclose the assets of the company it will, in great measure, defeat the purpose of the whole thing.

"My brother is in favor of not listing any place, if there is any way around it. It is my understanding that in listing on the curb we do not have to disclose all of the assets at any time. Another possibility of listing down here would be the produce exchange.

"What about the requirements of the curb market in Chicago?"

Relief Workers to Hold Barbecue

200 of Them Plan Outdoor Dinner Thursday at Fair Park

Hempstead county relief workers, their wives and children, will observe Thursday as a sort of "Thanksgiving."

A big barbecue dinner is planned at Fair Park in which more than 200 persons are expected to participate.

The feast has been arranged by the workers, each chipping in with a small amount of their savings to purchase meat and other foods to be served.

Hope merchants contributed to the cause, giving small donations to purchase food. The barbecue is to be served at noon Thursday.

Ozark Farmer Dies in Flaming Home

Ray Hobbs Burned to Death, 8 Escape, Near Rogers, Ark.

ROGERS, Ark.— (AP) —Ray Hobbs, 29, was burned to death in the destruction of a farm house near here Tuesday night, and eight other occupants of the residence narrowly escaped.

The occupants were aroused just before the roof and second story collapsed. Hobbs was trapped in an upstairs room. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

President Roosevelt chuckled at this one:

A Sunday school teacher said, "Now, is there any little boy or girl who can tell us the name of our Savior?"

"F. D. R.!" shouted an uncompromising urchin.

"Come, come," said the teacher, "think hard."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt," volunteered the second in line.

"Now, children, after all—" the teacher began.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt," corrected the third.

"Children!" the teacher expostulated.

Whereupon the proverbial little Fercy rose:

"Teacher, it's Jesus."

Chorus: "Yeah, lookit 'im, the dog-gone Republican!"

A.&P. Co. Observes 75th Anniversary

J. T. Patten, Oldest Employe in U. S., Started in 1870's

"The red wagon trail blazed by horse-drawn wagons through the hub-deep mud of the highways of the last half of the 1800's pioneered the way for the modern system of food distribution," declares J. T. Patten, oldest living member of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company organization, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this month.

"Horses, though rarely given credit, played as important a part in the development of modern food distribution as they did in settling the West," Mr. Patten stated.

"In the 1870's when I started in the grocery business," Mr. Patten continued, "transportation wasn't as good as it is now. Many of our customers could not get to the stores for their supplies. But then as now, our company believes that large volume of business results in reduced prices. This volume was obtained by mail, and by sending supplies to outlying customers in these little red, horse-drawn wagons.

"The routes of these wagons radiated from the stores in the cities like the spokes in a wheel. Each wagon would start off loaded, delivering the tea and coffee ordered a week before, taking the orders for the week after from the housewives along the route. These early A & P wagon routes, of course, had to struggle through knee-deep mud and snow, ford streams; fight their way through. But they were welcome when they arrived, for they not only brought these groceries at low prices, which was an innovation in those days, but also news of the outside world and gossip of the neighborhood. They also brought a gift for each customer, a colored chromo, a piece of china or bric-a-brac. Many of these pieces are still prized possessions of their owners.

"The idea was quite successful. I remember that in 1896 when Uncle Sam established the rural free delivery, we used to say he was copying our system of 'rural food delivery' for we had 1500 wagons at that time.

"People began to ask these wagons to carry other foods. Soon the lists of foods that customers wanted were greater than any wagon could carry, even with the improved roads that were being built at the end of the first decade of this century.

"But by this time other means of transportation had developed. Cities had grown, and the wagon routes had built up trade to the point where it was possible to open little grocery stores in almost every town, in fact in almost every neighborhood.

"But for a long time after that the horse-drawn truck with its beautiful Percheron beasts was more economical than the motor truck for city deliveries, long after the auto became a practical vehicle for transportation.

"When the first funny-looking horseless carriages passed my store, I had no more idea than anybody else that I would live to see ridiculous gasoline buggies make the world an entirely different place to live in," Mr. Patten concluded. "In a way I was sorry to see those hundreds of fine horses we used to have go, but I suppose they would be uneconomical in the world now."

PETER, 11-YEAR-OLD

(Continued from Page One)

plane or at least a motorcycle for his birthday, the boy is reported to have said wistfully:

"You see, it will be so much more fun when I'm grown up, because then I can do just what I want, like papa does—shoot, and sail, and fly."

Thanksgiving services were held in all Yugoslav churches, soldiers marched through the streets, and princes and princesses joined Peter in his birthday celebration.

Then the boy prepared for his English education. He arrived in London three weeks ago accompanied by an English tutor, C. C. Parrott, whose only statement to inquirers was, "I am sorry, I can't tell you anything. I've been commanded not to say anything."

Balkan "Powder House"

PARIS, France—(AP)—Bullets of an assassin again have aroused fears for peace in the Balkan "powder house" 20 years after the Sarajevo slaying plunged the world into the great war, but this time, diplomats see no immediate cause for war such as brough 27 nations into the world conflict.

However, fear now is expressed that the consequences of the double assassination of King Alexander of Yugo-slavia and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou may disturb the balance and create a new reason for hatred to flame into war.

Barthou's dream of assuring Europe's peace by reconciling the king with France's 72-year-old marthyrd foreign minister. The Balkans in 1914 exploded under pressure of Germanic ambitions.

The Treaty of Versailles, carving new nations out of the old empire of Austria - Hungary, sought peace through independence peoples and the destruction of the empire, but at the same time harassed statesmen with new worries in an immensely more complicated situation.

Balkan Power Important

Roughly, France, and her entente cordiale, and Germany, with her triple alliance, were two great factors on the continent, while Great Britain held the traditional balance of power.

Today, 20 years after, France and Germany again seek to hold or extend their power, while Mussolini has risen to a commanding position and the Balkans are more Balkanic than ever.

The three Little Eentente powers, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, have formed a close working union, to preserve their frontiers based on the treaty of Versailles, while Austria and Hungary, newer and smaller, are in a constant state of ferment because of poverty or a desrie to regain their old territory.

France defeated German attempts to effect an alliance with Austria, but the Austrian Nazi movement, revolutionary outbreaks and the assassination of Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss showed that defeat of the Austro-German union failed to bring peace.

Germany, Italy, Busy

France since the war has tried to strengthen the Little Entente and engineer a peaceful working agreement between them and other small nations. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Mussolini both have been busy.

Hitler proclaimed that German people, whever found, should belong to Germany. Il Duce, with strong Black Shirt discipline a large army, Air Corps and modern navy, remained in strained relation with France, while he sought to gain the friendship of Austria, Hungary, Greece and Turkey.

Mussolini won Bulgaria by seating Princess Giovanna on the throne beside King Boris.

Yugoslavia, Italy's neighbor, inherited the old Austrian-Italian hostility born of Austria's invasion of Italian provinces. War between the two nations often appeared dangerously near, and threatened only recently when Mussolini massed troops on Austria's border after the assassination of Dollfuss.

Alexander then announced if the Italians moved in to preserve peace, he would also, and the French government thought war might follow any such double occupation.

Planned Master Stroke

Barthou intended a master stroke. It would be to bring together Italy and Yugoslavia so both nations would refrain from complicating the situatio, and join in a new accord to guartee Austrian independence against supposed German ambition, and enable the Balkans at the same time to form an economic union lowering the tariff walls among themselves without encroachment of the big powers.

This project followed a dozen proposed "peace" treaties since the war. Lucarno was supposed to prevent French and German conflict. Mussolini's illstarred four power pact was intended to enable Italy, France, Germany and England to supervise Europe to keep peace in the continental family. But France was among the first objectors, forseeing too great growth of Italian power, and too great a subordination of the smaller powers who look to France for both guidance and protection.

The Russian non-aggression pact brought some hope to some and criticism from others. The France-Polish military pact was believed by France to give her a good hold on that new peace treaty country. The Polish-German non-aggression pact, however, made without French knowledge showed that Pilsudski was throwing off the yoke.

The French-Belgian alliance held, but even Belgium grew cooler toward France as the world economic collapse caused every nation to seek its own salvation.

The last pact was the Balkan accord whereby Rumania, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey agreed to guarantee each other's frontiers.

Barthou, meanwhile, was the first French foreign minister to go to Warsaw to try to bring Poland back into the fold. He traveled through the Little Entente and invited Alexander and King Carol to come to Paris as a public acknowledgment of good relationship.

All of the pattern was designed by Barthou as European pacification work first planned as the "Eastern Locarno" accord, including Russia, which Germany promptly rejected.

Singing at Patmos

A community singing will be held Sunday at Patmos Baptist church, starting at 1:30 p. m. All singers and lovers of Gospel songs are invited to attend.

PROSECUTOR IS PUT

(Continued from Page One)

and Mr. Williamson was bitterly fought and the result extremely close. On the face of the returns, Judge Bone was nominated by a small majority. Mr. Williamson filed a contest but lost in circuit court.

"I shall not submit to the demands of this gang of crown princes who decreed in a dark room that I must be destroyed and ruined because I asserted my American rights and supported Hugh Williamson for circuit judge to succeed Marcus Bone," said Mr. Richardson's statement. "If an indictment is to be the result of such rights, I say to them: 'Make the most of it, for I intend to fight until right and justice shall be done in order that the whole truth shall be known to the people, not only of my district but to the people of the state.'"

CLINICAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

an informal dinner at the Arlington hotel.

The conference committee also stated there would be many lectures, demonstrations and clinics on medical and surgical subjects of special interest to general practitioners.

Relieves Headache Due To Constipation
"Thedford's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days—but not any more since I have used Black-Draught."
Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
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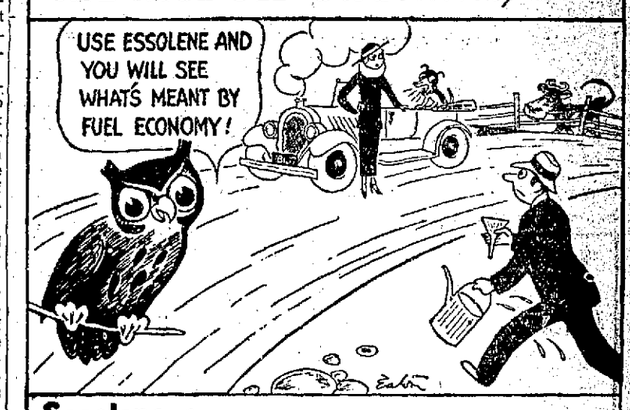
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WHAT?
Did Mickey Mouse Say to Minnie Mouse
WATCH THE PAPER

American Novelist

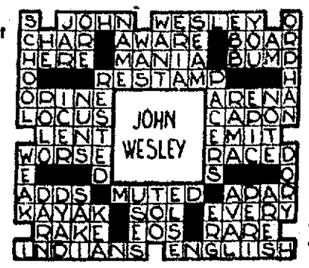
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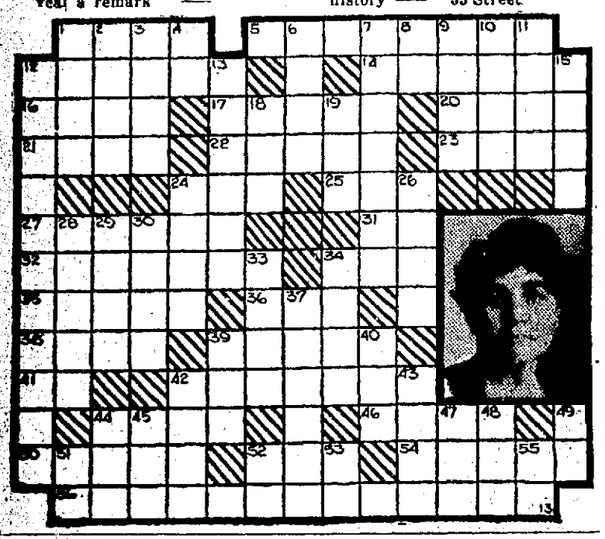
1, 5, 14 Author of "A Girl of the Limberlost."
12 Mother or father
16 To pursue game.
17 Dried tubers of orchids.
20 Virginia willow
21 Poems.
22 Senior
23 Seed bags.
24 Greek letter
25 Part of a mouth.
27 Music dramas
31 Therefor
32 Striped cotton fabric
34 Home of a beast
35 Hazards
36 Frozen water
38 Opposite of sweather
39 Her books reveal a remark able knowledge of —— and bird life.
41 Postscript.
42 Passers-by
44 Person seized as a victim.
46 Ill-bred persons.
50 Blade of grass
52 Unit
54 Snare
56 She was a highly trained ——

VERTICAL

1 Worthless finery
2 Sea eagle
3 Meshes of laces.
4 Half an em.
6 Related
7 To give notice
8 Toward
9 Journey
10 Attar
11 A want
12 Her job was taking natural history ——
13 Muscid fly
15 To grate harshly upon.
18 Wing of a seed.
19 Snaky fish
24 Devours.
26 Johnnycake.
28 Buckets.
29 Otherwise
30 Garden scraping tool.
33 Is indisposed
34 Low sand hill
37 Public amusement building
39 To remunerate
40 Attempt.
42 Fairy
43 Warbled.
44 By.
45 Hastened.
47 Taro paste.
48 Call for help at sea
49 Masculine pronoun.
51 Italian river
52 Exclamation of surprise
53 Deity.
55 Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Oak Grove

There will be a pie supper at this place Friday night October 12, the public is envited to attend. There will also be music.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family of Centerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Ludie Allen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and little son, David Lee.

Mrs. Dora Jackson and daughters, Bamma and Audrey Ross and R. L. May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks and family.

Miss Catherine Ross was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and little daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mike Purtell and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Mullins and family.

Miss Rema Nell Mullins was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Eunice Reece.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Friday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and daughter Jewell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and family of Centerville,

Dinvell Ross spint Sunday with Gilson Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones an dfamily of Centerville.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Wednesday with Miss Darleen Sanford of Hope.

Mrs. Jim Spinner spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullins.

Mrs. Burl Ross called on Miss Catherine Ross Saturday morning.

Miss Catherine Ross was the supper guest of Miss Hattie Jackson Thursday.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.75
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, outside entrance both front and rear. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. 6-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedrooms convenient to bath, close in. Mrs. Bob Chamberlain, 418 East Second Street. 5-3tp

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Pears 75c bushel or 40c half bushel delivered. Phon 166. 26-3t

Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets, Vetch, Winter Grass, Bulbs. Monts Seed Store. 3-6tc

FOR SALE: Nice home with $880.00 Home Owners Loan payable $9.41 per month. Equity $220.00 cash. See Floyd Porterfield. 9-6tc

WANTED

FOR TRADE—Good work horse for good cow or second hand car. L. J. Hubbard, Sprudell, Ark. 11-6-3tp

WANTED—Furnished house. H. L. Merrill, New Capital Hotel. 8-3tc

LOST

LOST—White liver spotted female pointer, eight or nine months. Small, stoutly built. J. H. or J. C. Porterfield. 9-3tc

Union

Sunday school was organized at this place Sunday with an enrollment of over 80 pupils. Our Saturday night singing is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buston and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Chtser Almond spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near Old Siloam.

Miss Christine Butler spent Sunday with Miss Odell Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattison Sr., spent the week-end with their children at Stephens.

Mrs. Birdie Smyth and daughters spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie Carlton and daughter.

The canning kitchen at Bodcaw has been very busy the last few weeks, canning peas and beef. Mrs. Howell Herring is the supervisor.

Miss Marie Tye spent the week-end at her fother's C. H. Carlton.

Bodcaw High School quartet will give a musical program at Bluff Springs Friday night, October 12, admission 10 cents each or 35 cents for a family. Everybody is invited to come. Arlis Spencer, Carrol May, W. N. Bailey and Howell Fincher compose the quartet.

Miss Beatrice Carlton spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Fuston and daughter, and Miss Maggie Carlton were Hope visitors Saturday.

Willisville

Willisvillie P.-T. A. met Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with the body repeating the Lord's prayer.

The president asked for rall call and program read for next meeting.

First on the program was "The Object of a P.-T. A.—By Ed Holloway.

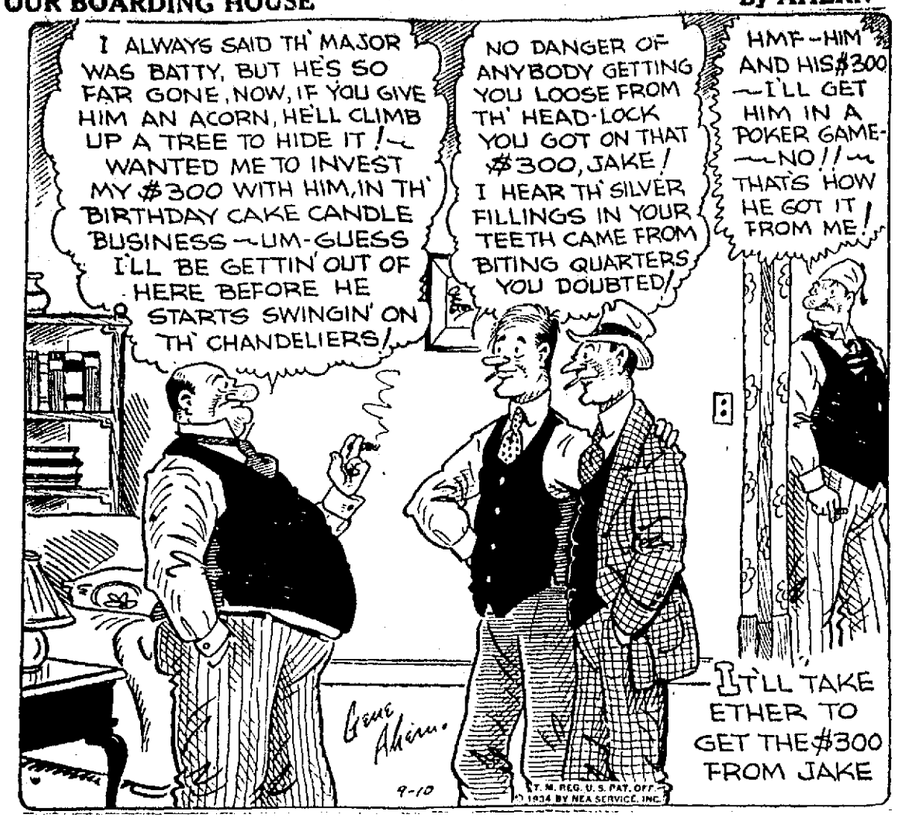
Second—Name and give duties of the officers of the association—Mrs. Bryan Warmack.

Third—General suggestions for the meeting.—By Mrs. Paris Atkins, Mrs. Carry Warmack, Mrs. Lee Waters and Mrs. Effie Kellogg.

Fourth—Was a report from the two ladies that visited the school to see the needs. Reported good order but quite a few needs such as maps, globes and erasers, which was discussed by the body and a motion with a second for the P.-T. A. to buy these neds was voted unanimously by the body.

The P.-T. A. is giving a pie supper Friday night October 12 in the gymnasium. also a carnival Halloween night October 31, spnsored by the P.-T. A. The public is invited.

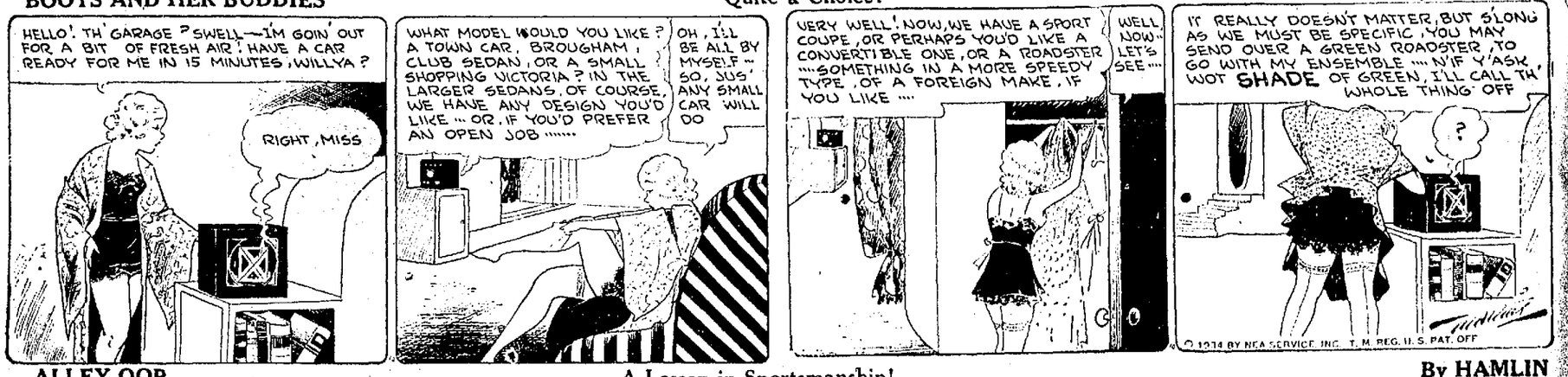
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Quite a Choice! — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — A Lesson in Sportsmanship! — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Twice in the Same Place! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Other Way Around! — By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Hard to Choose! — By COWAN

